

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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CELEBRATION

Of Washington's Birthday by Irish-Americans Was a Success.

Eloquent Address Delivered by Attorney Thomas P. Walsh.

Old Fashioned Irish Quadrille Was One of the Pleasant Features.

FUN WAS THE ORDER OF THE DAY

The first annual celebration of Washington's birthday by the Irish-American Society was held at Liederkranz Hall last Monday night under most auspicious circumstances. If this society gives more of similar celebrations the society will grow rapidly numerically, socially and financially. A nice crowd of ladies and gentlemen never assembled in Louisville. Those who were there were Irish-Americans in every sense of the word, representatives of Irish manhood and womanhood, who were not only proud of the land of their adoption, but proud of the land of their ancestors. The hall was handsomely decorated with America's red, white and blue and the green, white and gold of Ireland. It was not a young folks' affair by any means. Married men and women were there with their sons and daughters. They danced and they talked and told tales of the times long, long ago. All were proud that they were Irish-Americans. Of course dancing was the main feature of the evening, but you could not call it a ball, nor a hop, nor a social. It was a gathering of the people who love their faith, their country and their homes. And with them as welcome participants in the pleasures of the evening were County Clerk Will Semolin, Magistrate Joseph Keyer, County Attorney Sam Kirby, Hon. Arthur Wallace, Col. Tom Riley and others, who declared they never received more generous treatment than was bestowed upon them at the reception presided over by genial Tom Cleary, a host in himself.

The success was due to the hard work of President John J. Flynn, Vice President Nevin, Thomas Tarpey, Thomas P. Claire, Jack Swift, Edward Hines and other members of the society.

At an appropriate time representative members of the Irish-American Society took their seats upon the stage, while the young men and ladies assembled in front to listen to an address delivered by Mr. Thomas P. Walsh, the well known attorney. Among those on the stage were President John J. Flynn, Thomas Keenan, State President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians; Police Commissioner John A. Murphy and Redmond Stanton, prominent citizens of Jeffersonville; Newton Rogers, Joseph Nevin, William H. Higgins, Denny Heffernan, James O'Connor, Pat Welsh, John P. Kelly, John Ryan, George J. Butler, Hon. Arthur Wallace, Andrew Kast and others. President Flynn introduced Mr. Walsh in a brief but appropriate speech.

Mr. Walsh explained that the object of the society was to promote the Irish-Americans of Louisville socially, politically and to cultivate among them a neighborly feeling; to offer the members of the society and their lady friends an opportunity of telling tales of the olden times and thus bring rays of sunshine into their hearts. As the speaker aptly put it, we need all the sunshine we can get in our lives. The darkness of sorrow we get without looking for it. Mr. Walsh briefly referred to the new era of prosperity that appeared to be dawning for Ireland, and said he hoped ere long we would see Ireland's sun of prosperity rise above the horizon. He told how the Irish people united with Americans in loving the name and memory of Washington, who accomplished more politically for humanity than any one who ever lived. He told how Irish-Americans appreciated this country more than the Americans. The latter had never felt the sting of tyranny's lash nor wore its chains, while the Irish-Americans had felt both at home. Mr. Walsh's address was well received and liberally applauded. After this dancing was continued till after midnight.

Of course the young people had all the scotchies, polkas, waltzes, two steps, etc., but one of the most enjoyable features of the evening was an old fashioned Irish quadrille, in which there were twelve sets or forty-eight couples. Nearly all the dancers were married people. Some of them had not danced for more than twenty-five years, but they went at it as though they meant business and showed the young fellows and girls that they could shake a leg with the best of them. In this quadrille Col. Tom Tarpey was master of ceremonies and you can bet the people were going some in that Irish quadrille. Just think of a staid citizen like Joe Nevin swinging corners like a sixteen year old, and Tom Keenan, Tom Tarpey, County President Pat Sullivan, Thomas P. Claire, Johnny Flynn, Mrs. Thomas P. Cline, Mrs. William H. Higgins, Mrs. Keenan, Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. Thomas P. Claire, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Kast and a host of others following his lead. And big framed, big hearted Andy Kast, the only German in the crowd, cut the pigeon wing in a manner that made Johnny Kelly say "More

power to you, man! My blessings on you." Andy made a hit; he was the whole thing, and now declares that he is going to form a German-Irish-American Society and try it over.

But there were hosts of young men and young ladies present who, while they enjoyed seeing their parents dance the quadrille, still better enjoyed "tripping the light fantastic" to the tune of "Nancy Brown" or "Under the Bamboo Tree." And these girls were beauties. Dressed in the latest American styles they were, yet any one could trace their Irish lineage, either through the sleek black hair and blue eyes of the Celts or the golden hair bequeathed to them through their Danish ancestors who dwelt in Ireland before the battle of Clontarf. All in all, it was one of the most thoroughly enjoyable affairs ever given in Louisville and the occasion will not be forgotten.

CALLED HOME.

Miss Mary Toomey Mourned by Many Sincere Friends.

Miss Mary A. Toomey, one of the most popular Irish-American ladies in the city, died at the residence of her brother-in-law, Jerry King, the well known insurance agent, 515 East Gray street, at 8 o'clock last Sunday night. The funeral took place from St. Michael's church at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery. Miss Toomey is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jerry King and Mrs. Joseph Buscher-mohle.

Miss Mary Toomey was an exemplary Christian woman. For years she had been employed as an expert machine hand in a leading dressmaking establishment. She was always the life and soul of the workroom, and although for years she had been suffering from ill health Miss Toomey always appeared to forget her own ills in cheering the lives of her associates. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to her bereaved sisters in their great grief. May her soul rest in peace.

LIMERICK HIBERNIANS

Held a Large and Interesting Meeting Wednesday Night.

Notwithstanding there were services in all the Catholic churches of the city, Division 4, A. O. H., had a splendid meeting Wednesday night, nearly one hundred members being present when President Hennessy rapped for order. John Buckley and Joseph King were present for initiation and received two of the four degrees. Corporal John Reilly and William Kohler were elected to membership and will receive the degrees at the next initiation. Steve McElliot, John Quill and Martin Naughton were reported off the sick list, while Will Bolger and James Fitzgerald were reported improving so rapidly that both would be on their feet in a few days.

An encouraging report was received from the delegates to the County Board, to the effect that the vacant hall dates were being rapidly taken and in a short time the hall would be self-sustaining and further per capita tax assessment rendered unnecessary. In connection with this subject Harry Brady spoke at length upon what the order had accomplished within the past six years, citing the fact that where a few years ago the A. O. H. was considered only a reunion of native-born Irishmen by the outside public, it is today respected as a power, socially, morally and politically. Mr. Brady said this was due in a great measure to the hearty co-operation of the Kentucky Irish American, which has battled nobly for A. O. H. principles since its existence.

Division 4, on account of its increase in membership, is now entitled to four delegates to the Catholic Federation and will be represented by John H. Hennessy, Joseph P. McGinn, John J. Barry and Dennis J. Reardon. Members who have proposed candidates this year will be notified to have the gentlemen present at the next meeting, March 11, when the four degrees will be conferred.

Remarks were made by State President Keenan and County President Sullivan in regard to the proposed entertainment on St. Patrick's night, which were well received.

FRIENDS ARE FOR HIM.

Joseph Nevin, the well known contractor, has yielded to the earnest solicitations of his friends and is a candidate for Alderman subject to the action of the Democratic party. Mr. Nevin is one of the best known Irish-Americans in the city and has thousands of friends who will support him. He is thoroughly familiar with the city's needs and served the city four years as a member of the Board of Public Works. No man is better qualified for the office of Alderman than Joe Nevin.

SECURES GOOD POSITION.

James M. Keating, for many years a well known resident of the West End, left Friday morning for Augusta, Ga., where he has been tendered a Government position. While his friends here are rejoiced over his good fortune, all regret his departure from their midst. The position will afford Mr. Keating opportunity to produce more of his excellent Gulf Coast sketches, one of which, "The Midnight Mass," was received with universal favor.

REPORT

Of the Sub-Committee on Catholic Coliseum Was Full of Interest.

General Discussion Followed Its Reading Last Wednesday Night.

Estimated Cost of the Proposed Building Given by an Expert.

ANOTHER GENERAL MEETING CALLED

The need of a coliseum or general meeting hall for Catholics with a gymnasium, swimming pool, library and reading-rooms, was still further evinced last Wednesday night, when the sub-committee of seven priests and seven laymen, through their Secretary, Newton G. Rogers, made a report at St. Francis' Hall to the committee of one from each parish. Nearly every parish in the city was represented, and from the discussion that followed the report of the sub-committee it was evident that while all felt the need of such a building each man present, be he layman or priest, wanted to be careful in devising ways and means toward the desired end.

The report of Secretary Rogers stated that every member of the sub-committee met the Right Reverend Bishop at the appointed time. This sub-committee was made up as follows: Monsignor Bouchet, Fathers Cronin, Schulmann, Walsh, Gausepohl, Greulich and 'Ohle, and Messrs. Jerry Bacon, Jacob Schaefer, Henry Kupper, Newton G. Rogers, John Heer, John J. Scote and Joseph Nevin. The committee made known its wishes to the Bishop, and he in turn stated that he recognized the necessity for such a building, a place where young men could find rest and recreation and where societies like the Catholic Knights of America, Catholic Knights and Ladies, the Young Men's Institute, Knights of Columbus, Ancient Order of Hibernians and kindred organizations could have a general meeting place, instead of being forced to take up quarters on other than Catholic premises.

All the societies, he said, would have full right to the use of the proposed building. The Right Reverend Bishop also stated that he would donate the use of the lot on the north side of Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth, as a site for the proposed building, and if the laymen and clergy would raise \$4,000 he would tear down the Cathedral rectory and add the ground whereon it stood to the lot of 80x105 feet. The report also stated that the proposed building on the site mentioned would cost about \$49,000. The Bishop also stated that he would not give a title to the ground to any person or corporation. Mr. Neil Curtin, the architect, was added to the committee and gave the figures on which the estimated cost of building was based.

After the sub-committee had made its report Thomas Peely, Fathers Schulmann, Walsh, Leo Greulich, Dr. Clark, J. J. Caffrey, Newton G. Rogers and others made remarks pertinent to the subject. The consensus of opinion was that nothing ought to be done hurriedly; at least not until the subject was thoroughly understood. While the majority of those present admitted the urgent need of such a building, there were many who were opposed to building on a lot to which they had not a clear title. It was finally decided to receive the report of the sub-committee and to report it back to a general committee composed of delegates from all the parishes at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock on the evening of Sunday, March 8.

ST. FRANCES OF ROME.

The erection and blessing of the beautiful oil painting of the patron saint of the Church of St. Frances of Rome, recently arrived from Europe, will take place on Sunday, March 8. This painting is as fine as can be found in any church in Louisville, and the frame is equally handsome. Rev. Father Molegrath, O. F. M., will officiate. Father Thomas White and his parishioners expect that Sunday to mark a never-to-be-forgotten event in the history of the church in Clifton.

NEEDS FOR WIVES.

It is not to sweep the house and make the beds and darn the socks and cook the meals chiefly that a man wants a wife. If this is all he wants hired servants can do it cheaper than a wife. If this is all, when a young man calls to see a lady, send him into the pantry to taste the bread and cakes she has made; send him to inspect the needlework and bed-making, or put a broom into her hand and send him to witness its use. Such things are important and the wise young man will quietly look after them. But what the true man most wants of a wife is her companionship, sympathy and love. The way of life has many dreary places in it and man needs a companion to go with him. A man is sometimes overtaken by misfortune; he meets with failure and defeat; trials and temptations beset him and he needs one to stand by him and sympathize. He has some stern battles to fight with poverty, with enemies and with sin, and he needs

a woman that, while he puts his arm around her and feels that he has something to fight for, will help him fight; who will put her lips to his ear and whisper words of counsel and her hand to his heart and impart new inspirations. All through life—through storm and through sunshine, conflict and victory; through adverse and favorable winds—man needs a woman's love. The heart yearns for it. A sister's and a mother's love will hardly supply the need. Yet many seek for nothing further than success in housework. Justly enough, half of these get nothing more. The other half, surprised above measure, obtain more than sought. Their wives surprise them by bringing a nobler idea of marriage and disclosing a treasury of courage, sympathy and love.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS

Expect to Organize a Branch Tomorrow at St. Matthews.

Chairman Charles Hill, of the Central Committee, and a number of prominent Catholic Knights of America will visit St. Matthews tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of organizing a branch of that great fraternal insurance society from members of Holy Trinity parish. The delegation will be a large one, and will include State President Veenneman, State Secretary Score, Supreme Delegates Michael Reichert and Joe McGinn, Secretary Albert Martin and representatives of the Central Committee, together with any Knights who may wish to accompany them. The party will attend vespers at St. Matthews and will then be received by Father Nielsen and his parishioners. There is every indication that the meeting will be a big one. All who expect to go are requested to meet at the Pewee Valley suburban station at Fifth and Green streets at 1:30 o'clock. As soon as this branch is put in working order an effort will be made to organize one in South Louisville and another in the vicinity of the Alms-house.

IRISH BAZAR

Will Be Given by the New Albany Hibernians After Easter.

The Hibernians of New Albany are preparing for a big entertainment for their friends in the three Falls Cities. At the meeting of Division 1 it was decided to hold a great bazaar shortly after Easter, the exact date of which will be announced next week. It is probable that nights will be set apart for the Louisville and Jeffersonville divisions, who will be invited to attend in a body. For each a special programme will be arranged with interesting features.

There was a large attendance of members at the meeting at which this action was taken and much enthusiasm prevailed. The report of the Treasurer showed expenses aggregating \$2,000 during the past twelve months, but a substantial balance still remains on hand. Division 1 of New Albany is perhaps the most progressive in Indiana, and the annual reports show a steady increase in membership.

Following the regular session there was a smoker and reunion, where mirth and good-fellowship prevailed for two hours. All the orators of the division responded to calls in a happy manner, complimenting the present officers on the success of their administration.

James O'Hara, the well known letter carrier, will be Chairman of the Bazar Committee, and his appointment is an assurance of success.

PATRIOTIC

Observance of Washington's Birthday by Catholics of Lebanon.

DeFraime Council, Y. M. C. of Lebanon, has just cause to feel proud of the manner in which it celebrated the one hundred and seventy-first anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The entertainment was held in their hall Monday evening, and every available seat was occupied and many were standing. The hall was artistically decorated with the stars and stripes.

The entertainment consisted of music, which was furnished by the brass band from St. Mary's College, and the choir of St. Augustine's church. The selections, both vocal and instrumental, consisted of patriotic airs, and was highly enjoyed by the audience, which manifested its appreciation by hearty applause. The principal oration of the evening was delivered by Mr. John M. Cooney, editor of the Nelson County Record, Bardonia, and a graduate of St. Mary's College. He paid a most eloquent tribute to Washington and handled his subject throughout in a masterly way. Charles C. Boldrick read the Declaration of Independence. "The Swannee River," which was sung by Miss Antoinette Hollenkamp, of Louisville, was greeted with a storm of applause, to which she was forced to respond. Altogether it was one of the most enjoyable events the council has ever given, and it is noted for giving entertainments of high-class order. There is not a council in existence which numbers among its members more loyal and enthusiastic supporters than DeFraime, No. 162, and it is justly entitled to a place in the first ranks of this most worthy order.

IRISH DRAMA.

Erin Go Bragh to be Produced by Jeffersonville Amateur Actors.

Hibernian Dramatic Society of Our Sister City Hard at Work.

Louisville Hibernians Planning a Celebration for St. Patrick's Night.

BOTH SHOULD PROVE SUCCESSFUL

The members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Jeffersonville are making great progress in the preparations for their St. Patrick's day celebration, and their brethren in Louisville appear to be as much interested as the Jeffersonville Hibernians. The main feature of the celebration will be the production of an Irish comedy drama, "Erin Go Bragh" or "The Mountain Rebel," at Spieth's Opera House.

"Erin Go Bragh" is from the pen of Bernard F. Moore, a pleasing Irish dramatist. It would not do to give a synopsis of the drama, as that would leave nothing for the imagination. Let it suffice to say that John J. Devitt will impersonate "Squire Donnelly, an English lord. The part of Bartle Brannigan, the traitor, will be taken by Dan Gill. Frank Hogan will appear as James O'Brien, an outlaw, and Charles Tracey will impersonate Phil O'Connor, an Irish-American. Thomas O'Hern will take the part of Terry Murphy, proud of his Irish birth and willing to fight for Ireland. Miss Grace Coyle, who has won considerable praise in amateur theatricals, will impersonate the character of Margaret Donnelly, the "Squire's" daughter, while Miss Lizzie Coyle will appear as Blanche Flynn, Margaret Donnelly's cousin. Alice Gorman, Terry's future better half, will be impersonated by Miss Ella Cottoingham. Miss Mary Dorsey will take the part of Old Nancy, the mother of Bartle Brannigan, the traitor. There is a thread of romance, patriotism and pathos running through the drama to set off the comedy parts.

In addition to the drama there will be many specialties by first class amateurs from Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville. So many requests for tickets were made by Louisville Hibernians that the demand became greater than the supply. As a consequence the local Hibernians have again been considering arranging for an entertainment of their own on St. Patrick's night. When it became known that there would be no celebration in Louisville of St. Patrick's day expressions of disappointment and surprise were heard everywhere. Never have the local Hibernians failed to honor Ireland's great saint on March 17, and it is now more than probable that an agreeable entertainment will be arranged to be given at Liederkranz Hall. The County Board was called to meet last night to determine the character and make the necessary arrangements, but up to the hour of going to press nothing definite had been learned of the project.

The local celebration will in no way conflict with the Jeffersonville affair, as there are enough good Irish-Americans in the Falls Cities to fill several halls, particularly when it comes to celebrating St. Patrick's day. Next week the Kentucky Irish American will be able to give a more detailed account of the entertainments to be given by both Louisville and Jeffersonville Hibernians. Two weeks yet remain for preparation, which gives the local divisions ample time in which to arrange for a fitting observance of the day.

ST. PHILIP NERI'S.

Rev. Father Ackerman, the energetic and zealous pastor of St. Philip Neri's church, has arranged for unusually interesting services for the members of his congregation during the Lenten season. Father Paul Alf, O. F. M., will deliver a series of sermons, beginning next Tuesday evening on the "Passion," and on Friday evenings the services will consist of the Way of the Cross and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Father Paul is an eloquent pulpit orator and as many as can should hear him.

MADE MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

The Church of St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Ind., has been renovated and beautified at a cost of \$5,000, thanks to the energy and zeal of the Rev. John O'Connell, the beloved pastor. A new altar, new chandeliers and a new organ have added much to the beauty and comfort of the church, and best of all everything has been paid for. More than that the church debt has been reduced \$500. Father O'Connell has won the hearts of all his parishioners and is in truth a soggarth aroon.

HAPPIEST DAYS.

Many who find themselves restricted in their pleasures by limited means or by the necessity of daily toil are often inclined to think they would be much happier if they could escape these limitations and have full opportunity to enjoy themselves in any way their fancy might suggest. But observation of those who

have plenty of money and ample leisure does not justify this idea. Probably the most unhappy people in the world, as a class, are those who do nothing except seek after happiness. As a constant employment the pursuit of happiness is a failure. The greatest pleasures come to those who have few opportunities to enjoy them. A much-needed vacation after a long season of work; a holiday breaking the monopoly of weeks of toil; a rare journey to new scenes by those who are not often able to leave home and work; or a quiet Sunday at home with the family after a busy week of hustling toil, these are the happiest days of life.

PATIENT SUFFERER.

Constable John T. Kavanaugh Has Found Eternal Rest.

John T. Kavanaugh, Constable for the Eleventh and Twelfth wards, died at midnight Monday after an illness of more than a year. He had been a sufferer from lung trouble. The deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kavanaugh. He is survived by one brother, James Kavanaugh, and four sisters, Mrs. Bernard Mulloy, Misses Katie, Annie and Rose Kavanaugh.

John Kavanaugh was born in Louisville about thirty years ago and always lived in St. Patrick's parish. When quite a youth he learned the trade of paper-hanging. A few years later he and his elder brother, James, embarked in the paper-hanging business and soon built up a good trade. Mr. Kavanaugh was a popular young man and at the same time an exemplary member of the Catholic church. He was never considered a politician, but he yielded to the importunities of his friends and became a candidate for Constable. No doubt his candidacy added much strength to the ticket. Shortly after his election he was stricken with lung trouble, from which he patiently suffered until death came to his relief. He died as he lived, trusting in God and loving his fellow-man. His funeral took place from St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Charles Barth, James O'Connor, A. G. Schneider, Emmet Mullen, Tom Osborne and William Klein. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery. May he rest in peace.

MEETS WITH FAVOR.

Five Hundred Dollars Subscribed For the New Club House.

The members of Unity Council, Y. M. C. of New Albany, who have undertaken the erection of a new club house for that progressive organization of Catholic young men, have been receiving great encouragement from the people of our sister city. Tuesday night there was a very large attendance to hear the debate on the negro question and enjoy the smoker which followed. Among the members alone \$500 was subscribed, and this was taken as a sure indication that the building and home will be acquired within the next year.

More than 100 members were present when President Spickert rapped for order. He announced that the question to be debated was: "Resolved, That the social and political recognition accorded the negro of the present day is not in accordance with his social and political attainments." The affirmative side was represented by Charles Hackett, William Receuver and John Parson. Messrs. Con J. McCarron, M. C. Thornton and Charles Cheap held up the negative end. All of the arguments were excellent, but Mr. Thornton's masterly address won the day for the negative side. After the debate cigars and refreshments were served and the members spent an agreeable hour, during which Johnny Martel gave a monologue, telling the story of the countryman who went to the city and, after spending all his money throwing at the "babies" and failing to hit any, wrote home and told his wife how much he missed the children.

COUNTY FEDERATION TO MEET.

The Jefferson County Federation of Catholic Societies will hold its next meeting at Hibernian Hall, southwest corner Seventh and Market streets, at 8 o'clock on the evening of Friday, March 6. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance is to be transacted.

FOILED AGAIN.

Judge Toney denied a writ of habeas corpus this week to the motley crew who are seeking to take from the care of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd the Nuckols girl, who they would save from a life of shame. In delivering his opinion Judge Toney was even more severe than Judge Caruth, who refused the writ applied for about a week before.

BAZAR FOR ST. CECILIA'S.

The ladies and gentlemen of St. Cecilia's parish held a meeting last week and took initial steps toward making arrangements for a bazar for the benefit of the church. James Shelley was elected President of the organization. The bazar will be given immediately after Lent. Whatever funds are realized will be devoted to building a new and larger church. The friends of Rev. Father Brady and his assistant, Rev. Father Kalaher, wish them success in the undertaking.

DEDICATED.

Church of the Holy Name Blessed With Imposing Ceremonies.

Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey Preached an Appropriate Sermon.

Large Crowds Attend Both the Morning and Evening Services.

REV. FATHER PAUL ALF'S LECTURE

A large crowd of devout Catholics attended the dedication of the new church and schoolhouse of the Holy Name at Fourth and O streets last Sunday morning. They had been taught from infancy that "The Holy Name of Jesus every knee should bend." What then was their happy thoughts when the news spread that a new and handsome brick structure, where the holy sacrifice of the mass was to be offered up daily, where the sacraments of baptism, penance and the holy eucharist are to be administered; where the holy sacrament of matrimony in which man and maid pledge vows of love and promise to be faithful to each other until parted by death, will be received, and all these under the patronage of the Holy Name? No wonder then that these faithful followers of the church journeyed from all parts of this beautiful city away out to South Louisville on that bright and glorious morning. Even nature appeared to lend its aid to make the occasion a happy one. The sun came out bright and beautiful and shed its warm rays on snow covered fields and trees and the melting crystals dropped silently to earth like tears, tears of joy and not of sadness.

The Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey officiated at the dedicatory ceremonies and was assisted by the Right Rev. Monsignors Bouchet and Zabler, Very Rev. Fathers Paul Alf, H. Westerman, Rev. Fathers Kennedy, O. P., and Rev. Fathers Welch, Bachman and the pastor of the new church, Rev. Father John O'Connor. The ceremonies began at 9:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock the Right Rev. Bishop began the celebration of Pontifical mass, assisted by the reverend clergymen named above. The choir, assisted by leading members of St. Joseph's, St. Anthony's and other Catholic choirs, all under the direction of Prof. Constantine Kollros, rendered Carl Weber's beautiful mass. The soloists were Mrs. John Becker, Miss Mary Schullmann, Miss Anna Schmitt, soprano; Mrs. Ida Noski, alto; Joseph Plueckebaum, tenor, and Martin Roth, bass. The music was excellent.

The dedicatory sermon was preached by Bishop McCloskey, who congratulated the pastor and members of the congregation on their enterprise in building this new and handsome edifice. He said it showed their devotion to the Holy Name, and He in whose name it was erected would bless them temporally as well as spiritually. He also referred to the fact that the day was the anniversary of the birth of our first and most illustrious President, George Washington. He told how the United States of America had been modeled after the Catholic church. It had sought out no particular class of men. The best men of all classes, lawyers, statesmen, financiers and farmers, Hancock, Adams and Carroll, were among those who laid the foundation for the greatest Republic the world ever produced. He spoke of peace and of war, and of the doctrine taught by Jesus Christ and perpetuated till today by the church he established. The Bishop told of the way of God and the ways of man. He also spoke of authority in both Church and State; both must be governed by persons in authority. The Bishop also dwelt at length on the power conferred upon Peter and his successors to preach eternal truths. He also admonished the congregation to beautify and adorn their new church until such time as a more commodious one could be erected. In conclusion he gave those assembled his blessing.

There were many Protestants present, men and women who are friends of Father O'Connor and his parishioners, who were edified by the ceremonies and pleased and instructed by the Bishop's sermon.

At 7:30 o'clock in the evening the church was again crowded. After solemn vespers had been sung the Very Rev. Father Paul Alf delivered his lecture on the "Stations of the Way of the Cross," which won so many commendations when delivered at St. Brigid's church a few weeks ago. As in the morning the music was of a high order and Director Constantine Kollros and his sons, E. Joseph Kollros, organist, and Leo C. Kollros, the composer, deserve the thanks of Father O'Connor and his congregation for their excellent work. After the morning services the Messrs. Kollros and all the visiting singers were handsomely entertained by Michael Richert and the members of the Holy Name choir.

Rev. Father O'Connor is to be congratulated on the success attending his efforts and the efforts of his small but growing congregation. May they all live to outgrow their present beautiful house of worship.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1903.

THE JESUIT BUGABOO.

Of all the fanaticisms that come to us from abroad the anti-Catholic craze, based on dread of the Jesuits, is the most rickulous and utterly at variance with the "liberal republican institutions" which those fanatics champion and profess to protect. The Catholic church is held by them to be the foe of human liberty, in the face of all history to the contrary, and the Jesuits to be the controlling power of the church, whereas they are but one of its branch organizations, by no means the largest nor most influential. The repetition of these falsehoods may excite the uninformed and thoughtless for believing them. When, however, a United States Senator devotes days to such a harangue, blocking the action of the Senate on a matter of national and international importance, intelligent people are amazed, especially when that Senator has devoted years in advocacy of such a measure, and is a representative of a party and section claiming to be the champion and bulwark of tolerance, that repulsed and turned back to defeat the Know-nothingism of fifty years ago. A United States Senator ought to know that the charges against the Catholic church and the Jesuits are untrue; that though a people and Government are Catholic, even recognizing and having a treaty with the Papal Government as a civil power, this can in no way interfere with nor effect a treaty between that Government and the United States; that the United States has ever since its establishment had treaties with Governments having treaties with the Papal Government, without "Papal dictation" or "Jesuitical intrigue" causing any of the evil results he has devoted days to picturing.

Yet Senator Morgan, of Alabama, the champion of an isthmian canal, has devoted days to that kind of argument against ratifying the treaty with Colombia ceding the right of way and jurisdiction for a canal to the United States. Colombia has a concordat (treaty) with the Papal Government! To ratify a treaty with Colombia would be a recognition of the union of Church and State, in violation of American policy and constitutional provision! Strange that in over a hundred years, during which the United States has had treaties with such governments, this was never thought of and the Pope and Jesuits have not played smash with American institutions and interests. All that time the Senate has contained not a few real constitutional lawyers and devoted patriots, and thousands of the American people (Catholics included) have shed their blood in attesting allegiance to our republican liberties—not against the Pope and Jesuits, however.

Senator Morgan has for years advocated an isthmian canal via the Nicaragua route. The United States has purchased the rights and property of the Panama Canal Company, contingent upon being given full control and jurisdiction over the territory, its harbors and approaches. It is a part of Colombia, and that Government agrees to cede to the United States for an annual payment entire control and jurisdiction over the canal route six miles wide. The ratification of this treaty is opposed by Senator Morgan for the reasons given above. Is it possible that he favors the Nicaragua route or none? Is he interested in or an attorney for the Nicaragua Company? Or,

contrary to the traditions of the Democratic party and the South, is he a convert to later day Know-nothingism? The tenor of his tirade against the Colombia treaty is certainly at variance with the record of himself, his party and section.

This speech of Senator Morgan, a Southern Democrat, has attracted attention and comment, emphasizing, as it does, a reversal of the history of intolerance in this country. Until recent years intolerant fanaticism was confined to anti-Democrats of the North and East, being opposed and held in check by the Democrats of the South and West. But now this intolerance, ousted from the Republican party, repudiated by the people of the North and East, is spreading South and West, where the Catholics are few or scattered, and is affiliating with and seeking to control the Democratic party. This is manifest here in the struggle thus early over nominations for city, county and State officers to be elected next November, and as the campaign progresses it will become more apparent. The Kentucky Irish American is not partisan, but opposes intolerance regardless of its party affiliation, and deems it proper to forewarn our people. In due time we may be more explicit, that the sheep may be distinguished from the goats, and our people not be led unconsciously to aid in placing intolerant in office—even labeled as Democrats.

NO DOUBLE TAXATION.

No matter what the provisions of tax laws, any construction that directly or indirectly exacts a double tax has always been held void by American courts. Even under revenue and import tax law, where double taxation has been proven, the Federal Government refunded. This would seem to be sufficient guidance for proper interpretation and enforcement of all tax laws, but it is not for Kentucky officials. The Kentucky franchise tax law provides that "any one who owns, controls, leases or operates a railroad shall pay a franchise tax."

While in equity and in accord with court decisions, it is clear that the franchise tax is levied upon the railroad property, and is to be paid by either of the parties liable therefor, an effort is being made to collect franchises from all parties so connected with railroads in this State. Manifestly wrong as is this construction, and certain to be reversed by the courts if ordered, the State Board of Valuation is hearing arguments on propositions to assess the Illinois Central Company for franchise tax on railroads leased by it in this State, though the owners have already paid the franchise tax; and vice versa, assess the Cincinnati Southern Company for franchise tax on its railroad on which the lessees have already paid the franchise tax—a deliberate attempt to collect double franchise tax on the same railroad property, clearly unjust, illegal and onerous.

The Board of Valuation may well devote its time and attention to better business—the assessing of property evading its just burden of taxes, for instance. With such extortion and oppression of corporations, it is no wonder they are withdrawing from and giving the State the go by. Corporations should be made to pay fair taxes, and generally do not object, but will not submit to being held up and robbed even by a State; besides

corporations are in business for profit, and taxes which exceed profits force them out of business, or at least to go elsewhere, and they are doing this, to the loss of the State.

LANDLORDS SURRENDER.

The persistent agitation, petition and effort within legitimate bounds for an equitable land tenure in Ireland seems likely to succeed, despite coercion, chicanery and long deferred pledges. The United Irish League and Nationalist party have pursued a wise and patient course in face of difficulties, contention and aggravation, relying upon legal popular effort and the rights of the law; resisting in the courts and in Parliament, as they have the undisputed right to do, prosecutions and oppressive legislation, and demanding in the courts enforcement of law against landlords and agents, and urging in Parliament a fulfillment of Government pledges for modification of laws burdening the Irish people. And despite the many unjust and cruel enactments for proscribing and crushing the Irish people, their leaders have smothered indignation, race hatred, all feeling of revenge, ignored all else, and correctly united on the one greatest evil, source of all others, most oppressive and restraining of burdens, thoroughly enslaving their people, absorbing the fruits of their industry and keeping them poor without hope of betterment—helpless slaves—the landlord system. This must be abolished, the people allowed to become the possessors as well as tillers and producers of land revenues; tribute to landlordism must stop, the fruits of Irish industry must go to the people, and the wall barring them from controlling the land and denying them all hope of progress, must be removed. It was a firm and bold stand to take. It required courage and unflinching firmness to agitate for and insist upon the granting of this basis of all popular privileges, as the era of proscription, persecution, prosecutions and imprisonment of the past two years attest. But it seems that the beginning of victory is in sight.

With the opening of Parliament, the Irish people united, their leaders prepared to urge more earnestly Ireland's cause, and with the outspoken approval and proffered aid of representatives from the colonies, Scotland and parts of England, the landlords relent, agree to a conference with Ireland's representatives, and a compromise for the pending Irish land bill has been agreed upon, signed and with a petition presented to the Government.

The speech of King Edward, in opening of Parliament, contained but one brief paragraph in reference to the matter, but is suggestive of approval, and though it is the Ministry that is to decide for the Government, the indications are favorable. Approved as a measure, it will certainly pass the House of Commons, though it may fail in the House of Lords, despite the fact that Ireland's most earnest enemies—her titled landlords—are parties to the compromise.

The outlook, however, is that it will pass, and that the most burdensome of all landlord systems that has plundered and pauperized the Irish people for centuries, driving them into exile to develop and build up other countries and nations, will cease. The Irish people with the opportunity of acquiring the land have their heaviest burden and greatest restriction removed; their progress, prosperity and advancement in other lands give a perspective of what the Irish people at home ought to be and ere many years will be.

The German agitators for high tariff to shut out foreign imports, that German farmers and manufacturers may monopolize the home market, are learning that there are two sides to tariff fights. Other Governments are amending tariff laws to shut out German products and manufactures, and already Ger-

man financiers and commercial leaders are worrying over the prospective results to German trade interests.

The reason why some Aldermen and Councilmen vote for everything the Street Railway Company wants and against everything it does not want would make interesting reading, but not for the aforesaid city dads. If this agitation continues a little serial may be published. Some folks are really "cheap."

If the Kaiser is really anxious for a fight, let him keep fooling round South America regardless of Uncle Sam's Monroe doctrine, or poke into the Russia-Turkey squabble, and no doubt his Imperial Majesty will be accommodated. But he will have to do more than talk, because they all think he is only bluffing.

Though Germany's representative signed the protocol, agreeing to accept pay at a specified date, the Kaiser declares he will not lift the Venezuelan blockade unless paid in advance. What was it Admiral Dewey said to Admiral Von Dietrich in Manila bay—"Rous mit him," or something like it?

If the British Government should withdraw the pending Irish land bill, substituting therefor the compromise bill abolishing the last of the ancient landlordism in Ireland and granting Government aid to give the land to the people—what will the true-blue royal Tories say and do about it?

Everybody is cussing the Street Railway Company. It is certainly deserved.

SISTERS OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

To the Editor of The Kentucky Irish American: The convents of the Good Shepherd, situated on Eighth and Madison and on Twenty-third and Bank streets, may be places unknown to many people of this State. Yet there may be moments, when meeting with the poor erring ones, or seeing the young homeless exposed to contact with vice and evil company, a place of refuge for such occupies the mind of every kind friend. Now such a refuge the Sisters of the Good Shepherd afford, their work being the reformation of females of tainted reputation and also the protection of innocent children.

There are separate departments for each class. They have the reformatory for those whose age and long continuance in habits of intemperance or viler crimes render their return to virtue a harder task. Entirely separated from this class of unfortunates they have a junior department for girls from fourteen to twenty years of age, who are verging on a life of sin. In both these classes habits of industry are inculcated, and every means tried to make them forget their former life. They are taught laundry work and all kinds of sewing, plain and fancy. A third class forms an industrial school. Children from five to twelve years of age are received into it; some are half orphans, others children of parents whose example would prove fatal to the youthful mind. These children spend their morning at school, where they receive a plain English education, and are trained to sing and are taught music if they have talent for it. The afternoon is devoted to needle-work, crocheting, etc.

My dear friend, if at any time a poor wanderer or a homeless, unprotected girl needs shelter, send her to the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. Creed or nationality is not considered. It is a duty of yours to try and save the souls of such girls, it matters not of what creed or nationality they are. These Sisters of the Good Shepherd also conduct an industrial school for colored girls at the corner of Eighth and Walnut, where children are received from five years of age to twelve.

E. S.

READ RIGHT BOOKS.

Avoid the weak novel, whether weak in moral tone, in thought or in both. Such reading perverts the taste and incapacitates for the enjoyment of productions of genius. To satisfy the taste for such food the mind seeks something still more startling and unreal. Your life should be filled with virtuous, elevating thoughts. Read that which will make you stronger, happier and better; that which will help you, hold you up and uplift you; that which will increase your capital for intellectual comfort and healthful influence; that which will give you brain, mental fiber, nerve and heart; that which will enable you to see further, judge more accurately, stand more firmly, work harder, think more of your fellows and rise higher; that which will make you more a man or more a woman.

ELITE EUCHRE CLUB.

The Elite Euchre Club was entertained by Miss Nettie Gathof at her home on West Market street last week. After the play was over refreshments were served and all had an enjoyable evening. The members of the club are Misses Lulu Moorman, Helen Hochadel, Clara Schumann, Bertha Bosquet, Nettie Gathof, Messrs. F. E. Maher, James J. Barry, Clem Fangman, Leo Fritch and Ed Wentzell.

SOCIETY.

Miss Nita Barnes, of Covington, spent a week with friends here.

Miss Annie McGill left this week to spend ten days in New York City.

Miss Mildred Gossie, of Carrollton, was a visitor here during the past week.

Frank Hagan and wife have gone to Pass Christian, Miss., to spend three weeks with friends.

Miss Katherine Cox is home from Covington, where she was the guest of Miss Mattie Belle Bryan.

Clem Kemper, who has been laid up for some weeks with a sprained ankle, is again able to be at work.

Miss Florence Hesley, of Deatsville, Nelson county, arrived here last week to visit with Mrs. Mary Lutes.

Miss Nell Sullivan, who was the guest of the Misses Bell, West Broadway, has returned to her home at Frankfort.

Hon. Edward J. McDermott has returned from Bardstown, where he was engaged in the trial of the Lancaster will case.

Henry G. Rickert and bride are home from their honeymoon trip and have gone to housekeeping at 905 Eighth street.

Miss Margaret Kennedy has returned home from Cincinnati, where she has been visiting relatives since last September.

Louis Straub, the well known undertaker, is able to be out again, after an illness that confined him to his home for a week.

Misses Mollie Collins and Katie Hickey left Thursday on a visit to New York City. They expect to be gone for about five or six weeks.

Miss Lizzie Winn, who arrived from Frankfort last week to visit friends in Louisville, has returned to her home at Winchester.

Miss Florence Bell, of 1617 West Broadway, has been spending the past week as the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Keegan at Hopkinsville.

Miss Kate Condon, a popular society girl of Knoxville, Tenn., was this week the guest of the Misses Fay and Laeta Duffy in Jeffersonville.

Misses Margaret and Mary Bacon, two pretty visitors from Lexington, who were guests of Col. and Mrs. Ed Bacon for a week, have returned home.

The friends and admirers of Miss May Semonin are rejoiced over her complete recovery from a severe cold that confined her to her home in Parkland.

John Raidy, who has been ill for a long time at his home on West Main street, is again reported improving. His legion of friends now hope for his entire recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bannon, Jr., who spent their honeymoon in New Orleans and the South, have returned to the city and are at home to their friends on Bank street.

Mrs. Patrick Murphy, an estimable Christian lady, is seriously ill at her home on St. Catherine street, near Brook. She is suffering from the ailments attendant upon old age.

Col. James P. Whallen left Tuesday night for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will spend three weeks. Col. Whallen has been working hard recently and will take a much needed rest.

Miss Rose Lukin, who has been ill with the grip at her home, Twenty-seventh and Bank streets, has almost entirely recovered. She hopes to be out within the next few days.

Miss Margaret Peak returned to her home at Bardstown, after a short but enjoyable visit with Louisville friends. She was one of the most attractive figures at the dance given by Battery A.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. McDonogh left Monday morning for Washington, where they will make their future home. They spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonogh, 1212 Sixth street.

The very enjoyable series of euchres that have been given weekly this winter by the Catholic ladies of New Albany in Holy Trinity and St. Joseph's school halls have been discontinued until after Lent.

Joe Hill is receiving congratulations on the arrival at his home of a fine boy. The child tips the beam at fourteen pounds. Mother and child are doing well. The new arrival will be christened Joseph Thomas.

Charles Pfeffer, of New Albany, is rejoicing over the arrival of a fair girl visitor at his home this week. Mother and daughter are doing nicely, and a large gathering of friends will celebrate the christening.

County Treasurer Barney Coll, who has been visiting relatives in Texas and Iowa, has returned to his home in Jeffersonville. The aged mother and pretty daughter of the popular Indiana official accompanied him upon the trip.

John Murphy, son of Police Commissioner Murphy, is reported seriously ill of rheumatic fever at his home in Jeffersonville. Young Murphy is one of the most obliging and popular clerks employed at the Fourteenth-street depot.

Misses Nellie and Bezzie Hammon, of the Highlands, will arrive home this morning, after a pleasant visit of two weeks with Miss Annie Vann at Chicago. They were the guests of honor at a number of receptions given by their Chicago admirers.

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E. J. WRIGHT, President.



Pat Bannon, Jr., and bride, formerly Miss Mattie C. Shelley, arrived home from their bridal trip yesterday afternoon, and last night were given a reception at the home of Mr. James Shelley, a brother of the bride. Their many friends spent a very pleasant evening.

Martin J. Sheehan, the popular West End grocery solicitor and member of A. O. H. Division No. 3, is now the proud wearer of a No. 8 1/2 hat, all on account of the arrival of a son, John Redmond Sheehan. His friends extend their heartiest congratulations.

Mrs. Lizzie Crain entertained a mask party Tuesday evening at her home, 1619 Anderson street. Those present and their character representations were Annie Cowell, Topsy; Katie Claire, Cinderella; Maggie Cowell, Marguerite; Mayme Crain, Red Riding Hood; Mrs. Lizzie Crain, fairy queen; Ben Oyler, clown; Mike Crain, Alphonse; John Kane, Gaston; Mike Concannon, Blue Beard.

A pleasant surprise party was given to Miss Verona Schaeffer at the home of her parents, 639 East Jefferson street, on the occasion of her fifteenth birthday, which occurred last Tuesday evening. Among those present were Misses Pauline Tafel, Ray Lorch, Mary Ridge, Mamie Koehler, Birdie Young and Louise Krebs, and Messrs. George Krebs, Jesse Martine, Charles Pulverman, Coleman Ridge, Carl Doll, Walter Alt and Dave Lorch.

A mask party was given by Miss Susie Olmstead last Monday evening at her home on Alford avenue. Music and dancing were the features of the evening. The pianists were Misses Ada Coakley and Teresa Gerardi. During the evening refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Ada Coakley, Marie Evans, May Hemingray, Teresa Gerardi, Lizzie

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Vice President—John Riley.
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Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—Thomas F. Walsh.

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Vice President—James Welch.
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Financial Secretary—John T. Keanev.
1335 Rogers street.
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515 West Chestnut.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
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DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.
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President—Frank Hogan.
Vice President—Frank Lynch.
Secretary—John G. Cole.
Treasurer—Mike Kenney.
Financial Secretary—Thomas O'Hern.

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Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
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HINTS ON STYLE.

Ribbon trimmings appear not only in sashes, but also in bands of all widths, in soft quillings or ruches, in ribbon, embroideries and in ribbon flowers.

Much depends upon the management of the collar and shoulder effects in the fashioning of the new tailor gown, and the variations upon stole, yoke and popular cape are innumerable.

Sashes are another popular detail for light frocks and are usually in Liberty satin, taffeta or chiffon, with fringed ends or inset lace motifs running from the ends toward the waist.

One reads much about the short skirt which the French woman has adopted, but as a matter of fact the skirt is far from fulfilling our idea of short. It is merely bereft of sweeping train.

Spring coats and cloaks are already looming up on fashion's horizon and the early models shown suggest that there are to be no radical changes. The spring wraps will apparently be winter wraps translated into lighter fabrics.

The three-decker or triple skirt is much advocated for spring wear and is becoming to the woman who is tall enough to wear it well. Here again the difficulty of cutting, in continuous line, a skirt with the proper cling and flare is obviated.

A majority of the walking frocks turned out by the Parisian makers now have no drop skirt. They are perfectly cut and worn over a separate drop skirt or petticoat, which must be molded to the figure as far down as the knees and then break into a prodigious wealth of flounce and frill.

The English demand a skirt deserving the adjective short for their country outing costumes and, by the way, certain London tailors are taking up the crocheted sweater dear to the American girl's heart and making it not a separate item of toilet, but a feature of a special costume.

Much skill goes to the obtaining of the correct skirt effect and not often does one see a perfectly fitted skirt which has the graceful curves and the billowing flare pictured so prodigally in the fashion journals. In the first place the cutting of such skirts is high art. In the second place few dressmakers understand fashioning the drop skirt so that it will help the outer skirt to its coveted flare.

The walking skirt or short skirt, so-called, has lengthened until it barely clears the ground and is not nearly so comfortable as the short skirt of earlier seasons, though it is more generally becoming. On the other hand, the long skirt has shortened in the back, and the street gown, which does not pretend to a short skirt, now touches the ground all around, merely sweeping enough to give a graceful line in the back, but not lying upon the ground.

SELECT MASK HOP.

The Jolly Three Club will give a select mask hop at Dittmeier's Hall, Twenty-second and Garland avenue, on St. Patrick's night, March 17. The members of the club are John O'Connor, Frank Kelly and William Dolan, who do not believe their title in regards to jollity.

THANKSGIVING

Masses Celebrated All Over the World on the Pope's Anniversary.

The Venerable Pontiff Gave a Dinner to the Poor of Rome.

Knights of Columbus Have Arranged an Excellent Programme.

HOLY FATHER'S GREAT DAY OF JOY

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the election of Pope Leo XIII. to the Chair of Peter was appropriately celebrated by faithful Catholics all over the world. Rich and poor, the tiny tot, the aged and infirm, the sturdy men and women of every civilized country, knelt in prayer at their bedside and at the altar of God on Friday of last week and thanked Him for the blessings conferred on Our Holy Father and begged that he might be permitted to live and enjoy good health for years to come. This aged man, venerable Pontiff, able statesman, prince of diplomats, friend of the poor and the distressed, himself officiated at the solemn thanksgiving ceremonies in Rome. After the Pontifical mass Cardinal Respighi, the Vicar General of Rome, on behalf of all the Catholics of the world, presented His Holiness with a magnificent tiara that cost \$25,000. Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops and priests from Italy, Spain and Austria headed vast pilgrimages from their respective countries, who came on this joyous occasion to throw themselves at the feet of the Holy Father to beg his blessing and to cry "Long live the Pope." When the Pope retired to rest in the evening he told his attendants that it had been the happiest day of his life.

Last Sunday one thousand poor people of Rome were the guests of the Pope at a dinner in the Belvedere Court at the Vatican. The tables were decorated with miniature flags and flowers. Black robed nuns waited upon the tables and the Pope's Swiss guards in brilliant uniforms kept order at the feast. Wine and dessert were included in the menu. His physicians refused to allow His Holiness to attend the dinner in person.

In the city of New York last Friday the silver jubilee of the Pope was also appropriately celebrated. The main event took place in St. Patrick's Cathedral, where Monsignor Falconio celebrated Pontifical mass and the Most Rev. Archbishop Farley preached the sermon. In our own city every pastor celebrated mass for the Pope's intentions and at the Cathedral the Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey celebrated Pontifical mass.

Now that the religious ceremonies have been concluded, the laymen and women of the world are to have their celebration of the Papal jubilee on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Pope's coronation, which occurs on Tuesday, March 3. Everywhere all over the world Catholic men and women will assemble on that day or nearabout and spend an hour or two listening to eulogies of the Holy Father. Judge Matt O'Doherty, of Louisville, has consented to be the orator of the day at Columbus, O., on this occasion, and the Right Rev. Bishop Horstmann will preside at the meeting.

Here in our own city the Louisville Council, Knights of Columbus, will conduct the celebration. Every effort has been made to provide such musical selections and speaking as will make a pleasant and instructive evening. The principal address on our Holy Father the Pope will be delivered by the Rev. Father O. P. Ackermann. Several of the most noted musicians in the city have been engaged to render appropriate and high class music. Those who have attended the entertainments of the Knights of Columbus in the past know that this body of Catholic gentlemen does nothing in a half-hearted manner. It is safe to say that Elks' Hall, where the entertainment is to be given, will be filled to overflowing on this occasion.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

The Chesterfield Minstrel Club met last Sunday night and elected officers for the ensuing year. The election resulted as follows: President, C. J. Desse, Jr.; Vice President, Thomas J. Nolan; Secretary, Richard A. Hill; Treasurer, Chris Leahy; Musical Director, Robert G. Wolf; Press Agent, Loe Worland. After the election Frank Staab entertained the club at supper.

BEGIN THE DAY RIGHT.

Did you ever stop and think how cheery word spoken by wife or husband in the morning as the husband goes out to the busy cares of the day will follow the one spoken to through the entire day? It may be some word of compliment from the husband about the "good breakfast" provided by the wife. It may be a kind suggestion from the husband—"Don't undertake too much work and get sick. I hope the time will come when I can hire some one." On the other hand, how much heart pain can be caused by a snap or snarl at the breakfast hour? The words of fault finding will ring in the ears the livelong day. As you begin the day let the sunshine into the soul and don't be selfish about it, but let a little out now and then in direct reflection upon those about you. Smile as you pass by. Speak and smile to children, and try to encourage him who toils by your side in less fortunate circumstances than you are surrounded by.

[Written for the Kentucky Irish American.]

HOME IS WHERE MOTHER IS.

Home, it has been said, is where The heart is, and the truth we aver, For wherever we go, if mother be there, It is home, for our heart is in her.

When among strangers we roam, Far away from our native land, No matter how distant, it is home, If only we hold mother's hand.

Though yearning with sadness For the smiles of dear ones we miss, We always have home's gladness In the sweetness of mother's kiss.

In all life's journeying along Whatever fate the years betide, Should the whole world go wrong, God grant us mother at our side.

KATHLEEN DON LEAVY.

GOOD REPORTS

Are Coming in From Committees on Father Bax's Jubilee.

Arrangements for the approaching celebration of the golden jubilee of Very Rev. Father Lawrence Bax are moving right along. Encouraging reports were read at the last meeting of the men of the congregation which was held in St. John's Hall, Tuesday night. President Ben F. Hund, E. J. Mann and Albert Martin expressed themselves as pleased with the progress that was being made. The young men who gave the creditable Chesterfield Minstrel performance reported that they had cleared \$109.75 over and above expenses. This amount was turned over to the treasury of the society. The performance may be repeated in a larger hall down town at an early date. Paul Watson was chosen Chairman of the committee on hall. Rev. Father Charles P. Raffo was selected to act as toastmaster at the banquet to be given the clergy. It was also announced that on the day of the religious part of the jubilee celebration the nephew and grand nephew of Father Bax would act as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. These priests will come from Europe to assist at the festivities of their venerable kinsman.

SATOLLI COUNCIL DOINGS.

Satolli Council V. M. I., held a successful meeting last Sunday afternoon. Dr. John H. Metcalfe was initiated. Dr. Metcalfe was formerly an active member of Satolli, but dropped out for awhile. Now he is back and exhibits his old time energy. The committee in charge of the forthcoming dramatic production reported that it would begin rehearsals next week for the entertainment that is to be given during the week after Easter. On Monday night Satolli's dance and reception was well attended. The hall has been renovated and newly furnished and the guests were delighted with its handsome appearance.

WEDDINGS.

Miss Marie Stuart, a young lady widely known and formerly a resident of Nelson county, was united in marriage to Henry Warrell, Jr., of Bardonia, last Tuesday evening at the rectory of Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father Patrick Walsh officiating. The groom is the son of Marshal Warrell, of Bardonia, and a young man of much promise. After the ceremony the young couple left for New Hope, where they will make their future home.

On Monday of this week Miss Annie Terney and M. J. Hanley were married in the Sacred Heart church by Rev. P. J. Walsh. Mrs. Hanley is a sister of Michael Tierney, a well known and popular railroad man of this city, and has a large circle of friends here. Mr. Hanley is connected with the Citizens' National Bank of Bowling Green. The young people immediately after the ceremony left for Cincinnati and will be home to their friends March 6 at Bowling Green, where their future home will be.

HOME JOYS.

Home life is the source of exquisite blessing. There is nothing more attractive, refining and uplifting than its simple joys and fireside pleasures. The world has pleasures gay and bright, but nothing exceeds the joy of home, the bliss of our own fireside. It is a place of gladness where burns the firelight bright. We cross its threshold and enter its threshold to find the garden of paradise. We can not be indifferent to the sweet attractions, simple pleasures, pleasant conversation and sweet songs of its happy circle. None are more bright, more pure and none more like the love of highest heaven. It is more like heaven than any spot on earth. Some one has said: "It is a special creation of Christianity." There is no other spot on earth so dear. How men long for its quiet and repose. "I long to see home," feels the sailor as he climbs the mast amid the storm on the ocean wave.

KEPT THE HILL.

An American lady went to the Woolwich arsenal, and was taken about by a Colonel of artillery, and was shown the great collection of England's trophies, including guns from Sebastopol, Lucknow, Vittoria, and last, but not least in the eyes of the visitor, a cannon captured in the American War of Independence at Bunker Hill.

"So you Britishers carried away that gun, did you, Colonel?" asked the American lady.

"Yes."

"That is so, is it?"

"It is."

"Well, I tell you what we did."

"What?"

"Why, we kept the hill."

"What time is it?" asked his wife, suspiciously, as he came in.

"About one."

Just then the clock struck three.

"Gracious! When did the clock commence to stutter?" he said, with a feeble attempt at justification and a joke.

NARROWING

Down Is the Political Horizon in This Neck of the Woods.

Judge Asher J. Caruth and Circuit Clerk Page Have Withdrawn.

Plain Sailing Made For Many Candidates For Good Offices.

REMOVAL OF SECRETARY JACK SHEA

Things political in Louisville insofar as the Democratic party is concerned appear to be narrowing down, and there is some talk that the proposed primary, which is set for April 7, will be called off. However, this is merely conjecture, as there are several races which are being closely contested. During the week Judge Asher J. Caruth announced that his health was such that he could not make the race to succeed himself as Judge of the Criminal division of the Circuit Court. This would have apparently left the field open to Hon. Arthur M. Wallace but for the fact that Attorney Joe Pryor on Wednesday announced that he had been prevailed upon to withdraw from the race for the third division of the Common Pleas branch of the Jefferson Circuit Court and had decided to enter the race for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Criminal Court. In announcing his withdrawal from one race and his entry into another Mr. Pryor says: "One of the most frequent, and to me the most potent, reasons urged by my friends for this course was that such action on my part would strengthen and harmonize the Democratic party in this district. After mature reflection I have decided to accede to the wishes of my friends and thereby announce that from now on I am a candidate for Judge of the Criminal Court to succeed Judge Caruth."

Circuit Clerk John H. Page, in the interest of harmony, also withdraws from the race to succeed himself and has joined forces with his opponent, Senator William L. Weller, Jr. Of course this was done with the understanding that Mr. Page is to be Mr. Weller's chief deputy in the event of the latter's election. The majority of Mr. Page's deputies will be retained. However, Magistrate Joseph Keyer is still in the race against Mr. Weller and has strong backing. His friends declare that he is in the race to stay.

As it is now Judge Emmet Field, Judge Shackleford Miller, Judge Upton Muir, Judge Thomas R. Gordon and Commonwealth's Attorney Joseph M. Huffaker have no opposition. Judge Sterling B. Toney is being opposed by County Attorney Sam Kirby in his race for Judge of the second division of the Chancery branch of the Circuit Court.

One of the greatest political surprises of the week was the removal of John H. Shea as Secretary of the Board of Public Safety. Mr. Shea has held the office during the past five years and is regarded as one of the most competent officials at the City Hall. He was removed through motives of political expediency. He was asked to resign, but preferred to be removed. Mr. Shea will find no trouble in securing employment just as lucrative.

HOW TO GROW OLD GRACEFULLY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has been writing on the subject of how to grow old easily, happily and gracefully. She is now in her eighty-fifth year and she says life to her is as sweet as ever. She has no pains or aches, no regrets or forebodings for herself; all her sorrows are for the troubles of others.

"I attribute my vigorous old age in part to advantageous circumstances," she says, "in part to happy, hopeful temperament, a keen sense of humor, sympathies for all my fellow-beings and a deep interest in all the vital questions of the hour."

"One must have an earnest purpose in life beyond personal ambition and family aggrandizement. Self-centered characters do not possess the necessary elements of a high development. If one would have a happy old age, the first condition is a sound body; to that end exercise, diet, dress, sanitary conditions are all important."

"Nature does her best at all periods of woman's life to make each change one of added health and happiness. Those obedient to her laws rejoice in every step from youth to age."

"Fifty is the heyday of intellectual life. Then the vital forces used in reproduction are garnered in the brain, giving new ideas and adding new force, clearness and beauty to thought."

"There comes to a woman eloquence of expression and she finds a wider field for her sympathies. She has new interests in the great world which is the future home of her children, in which she is now to labor to make it fit for them to live in."

"My philosophy is to live in the present. Regrets for the past are vain; the page is turned; there is no remedy for what was done. As to the future, anxieties are equally vain; we do not know what one day will bring forth; what we hope or fear may never occur; the present all that is ours."

The celebrated Jesuit missionary, Father Roh, was accosted at a railway station by a deriding infidel, who said to him: "Have you heard that as often as they hang a Jesuit in Paris they also hang an ass?" "Well, my friend," replied Father Roh, "we may both be thankful that we are not in Paris." Before the laughter of the bystanders had subsided the infidel disappeared.

MACAULEY'S.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights and Wednesday Matinee.

The Prince of Pilsen.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights and Saturday Matinee.

The Two Schools.

HOPKINS' TEMPLE THEATER

MATINEES, 2:15. EVENINGS, 8:15.

Al Bellman and Moore

in "Hester's Promise."

Cushman, Holcombe and Curtis

in "A Winter Session."

Martin and Quigg, in "A Man and a Half;" Three Westons in "Messenger Boy No. 7;" Dorothy Walters, whistler; Hedrick and Prescott, songs and dances; Kesto, juggler and the Biograph.

BUCKINGHAM.

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, MAR. 1

Matinees Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday

ROBIE'S BIG SHOW,

Knickerbocker Burlesquers.

New Comedians, New Girls and Two New Burlesquers. See Girl with Auburn Hair.

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Tinware may be brightened by dipping a cloth with soda and water and rubbing it well.

A pan of lime set on the shelves near jellies, fruits and jams will prevent their moulding.

A cup of milk added to the water with which an oiled cloth or oiled floor is to be washed gives them a lustre like new.

Always save the water in which rice, macaroni or anything of a like nature has been boiled. It is excellent for soups, gravies, etc.

If you open a bottle of olives and only want to use half, grate some horseradish and put a layer of it over those left in the bottle. This will prevent them from getting mouldy.

If you rinse a plate with cold water before breaking the eggs on it, add to them a pinch of salt, and then stand where there is a current of air, you will have no difficulty in beating the eggs to a froth.

The best way to finish off a machine seam is to turn the material round and stitch back for about an inch. This saves tying the ends of cotton, which is fidgety work, and takes up a lot of time if there are many seams.

If your dress is covered with pieces of fluff or lint, damp your clothes brush, shake off all the water you can, and then brush. The bits will come off without any trouble, and the damp brush will not injure the material in the least.

The best way to remove inkstains that have dried is to rub them with milk till the stain fades away, changing the milk as it becomes discolored; afterward rub with ammonia to remove the grease. Fresh inkstains should be sprinkled with salt, which absorbs the ink, and so prevents the stain from spreading. Brush it into a dustpan as soon as it is discolored, and sprinkle with fresh, removing that in the same way.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

A delightful surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glass, 704 Fifteenth street, in celebration of the tenth anniversary of their marriage. A unique feature was the congratulatory addresses by Masters Andrew and Leo Glass. The evening was devoted to singing, dancing and a bountiful supper. Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames August Glass, George Glass, Edward Glass, Will Glass, John Glass, Mrs. John Shire, Misses Katie Rautenbusch, Irene Siedell, Susie Glass, Maude Schackelsta, Marie Shine, Carrie Gnan, Messrs. Leo Glass, Edward Rautenbusch, Joseph Rautenbusch and a large number of nieces and nephews. Mr. and Mrs. Glass were the recipients of many handsome mementoes of the happy occasion.

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Long ago the poet said
That "on earth there is no other"—
So it is with

MOTHER'S BREAD

There is many an imitation,
In unpalatable "ration";
But there's nothing in "the nation"
On which mankind may be fed;
Like this product of the bakers,
Which has brought fame to its makers,
With its host of "Goodness Sakers,"
Who "just live on" MOTHER'S BREAD.

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326 W. GREEN STREET.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week--General
News Notes.

Division 3 meets Monday night.
Division 2 meets again on Friday,
March 20.
Divisions 3 and 10 of Newark, N. J.,
have been consolidated.

It is safe to say that we will yet have a
pleasing celebration of St. Patrick's day.
Thomas Carroll, of Division 1, is still
unable to leave Sts. Mary and Elizabeth
Hospital.

Division 6 of Springfield, Mass., will
hold its annual banquet on March 17,
when the feast of St. Patrick will be fit-
tingly observed.

A successful ten days' fair under the
auspices of the combined divisions of
Hartford, Conn., closed Wednesday night.
It was held in the Auditorium.

Three candidates were initiated Tues-
day night, Officer Pat Ridge becoming a
member of Division 1 and Raymond
Barrett and John Cronin joining Divi-
sion 2.

Edward Cradick, who has been on the
sick list of Division 1, is improving
nicely and will soon be able to return to
his position with the Louisville Packing
Company.

The first grand ball under the auspices
of Division 28 and Auxiliary 12 of Revere,
Mass., was held in the Town Hall, some
600 of the friends of the two organiza-
tions being present.

The Hibernians of Dayton, Ohio, will
celebrate St. Patrick's day with a recep-
tion, banquet and dance. Other Irish
societies are also making elaborate prepa-
rations for the observance of the day.

President Mike Tynan showed his
ability as a presiding officer Tuesday
night. Firm and impartial, business was
dispatched with rapidity, thus insuring
large attendance and early adjournment.

Division 1 of Covington, this State,
will initiate a class of fourteen on the
evening of Wednesday, March 11.
Judge Shine and the officers have been
doing excellent work during the past
few months.

The annual reunion of Division 5 and
the Ladies' Auxiliary was held at Hepta-
soph's Hall in Baltimore. A feature was
the exhibit of a number of interesting
Irish relics, including a Gaelic Bible and
a fragment of the "Blarney Stone."

The celebration of St. Patrick's day in
Dunkirk will be fittingly carried out.
The Hibernians have arranged an elabo-
rate banquet, at which all of the mem-
bers, with their wives, daughters, mothers
or sweethearts, will exchange greetings.

Arrangements for the tenth annual
Robert Emmet anniversary celebration to
be held under the auspices of the
Buffalo Hibernians at Shea's Garden
Theater Sunday evening, March 1, are
nearing completion. Everything points
to a successful affair. The address on
"Robert Emmet" by Hon. Timothy E.
Tarsney, of Detroit, will be an effort
worthy this distinguished and brilliant
Western orator.

Elaborate preparations have been made
for the observance of St. Patrick's day by
the Hibernians of Nashville. In the
morning high mass will be celebrated in
St. Patrick's church by Bishop Byrne. In
the afternoon there will be a parade in
which all the Irish and Catholic societies
will participate, and in the evening, in
the Tabernacle, there will be a lecture
by Right Rev. D. J. Kelley, Bishop of
Savannah, on the subject, "The Mission
of the Irish People," the proceeds to go
toward the new orphanage and St. Pat-
rick's church debt.

MAY SUCCEED HIS BROTHER.

James Kavanaugh, Deputy Constable
under his brother, John T. Kavanaugh,
who died Monday night, will in all
probability be appointed to fill the
vacancy caused by his brother's death.
Mr. Kavanaugh has done practically all
the work of the office for more than a
year and is thoroughly conversant with
all its details. Judge James P. Gregory
has the appointing power.

WILL REMOVE TO THIS CITY.

John Meagher, Sr., President of John
Meagher & Sons' Distillery Company, of
Frankfort, Ky., sold his handsome resi-
dence at Frankfort to Z. J. Montgomery
during the past week. Mr. Meagher is
thinking of removing to Louisville.
He will be quite a welcome addition to
Louisville's colony of Irish-Americans.

WOODLAND CAMP'S BALL.

Woodland Camp, W. O. W., will give
its second grand dress ball at Cooney's
Hall, Twelfth and Kentucky streets,
Easter Monday evening, April 13. The
last affair of this kind given by Woodland
Camp was such a success in every way

that many requests were made for a
repetition. The committee in charge are
John Schnell, John Baker, Joseph Clay-
ton, Lee Edwards, Phil Arnold, John
Murphy, George Meyers and Joseph
Newman.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of James Shelley was
largely attended Monday morning at the
Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father
Walsh was the celebrant of the solemn
mass of requiem. The deceased was a
resident of this city for many years and
his death is mourned by a wide circle of
friends.

Mrs. Lena Coppins, beloved wife of
Edward Coppins, of 1518 Bank street,
died at her residence Saturday morning,
and the sad news came as a shock to the
many friends of the family. Her funeral
took place Monday from St. Patrick's
church, and the large number present
attested the high esteem in which the
deceased lady was held.

Miss Lucy Sweeney, an aged and re-
spected resident of Jeffersonville, died
this week at the home of her sister, Mrs.
Mary Carroll, Wall and Court streets.
Miss Sweeney had been a long and
patient sufferer from Bright's disease,
but was prepared for the final summons.
Besides her sister she leaves two brothers,
Capt. J. W. and Capt. M. A. Sweeney,
who have done much for the material
interests of Jeffersonville.

Edward H. Adelberg, a popular resi-
dent of the East End, died at his mother's
residence, 1102 East Washington street,
last Monday morning. The deceased was
a well known tinner and the son of the
late Joseph Adelberg, who died about
fifteen years ago. Mr. Adelberg was
thirty years old and had a host of friends
in every section of the city. The funeral
took place from the Church of the Blessed
Sacrament Wednesday morning and the
interment was in St. Louis cemetery.
The bereaved family have the sympathy
of a large circle of friends.

BUCKINGHAM.

Robie's Knickerbocker Burlesquers,
with new comedians and two new bur-
lesques, will be the attraction at the
Buckingham Theater next week. "The
Isle of Dinky Doo" and "Daisy Dugan's



MAMIE KENT.

Deboo" are mirth provoking burlesques
abounding with sprightly comedians and
sparkling music. In the olio will be
such well known stars as Sansone and
Delila, Europe's balancers nonpareil;
Mike McDonald and Miss Aileen Vin-
cent, the "girl with the auburn hair."
There will be the usual matinees.

MACAULEY'S.

"The Prince of Pilsen," a delightful
comic opera, which has been delighting
playgoers in the East, will be the attraction
at Macauley's Theater during the
first half of next week with a matinee on
Wednesday. The costumes are elabo-
rate, the chorus requiring twenty odd
changes of dress. The advance sale of
seats has been large. During the latter
half of the week "The Two Schools"
will be the attraction. This comedy
drama had a very successful run at Mad-
ison Square Theater.

HOPKINS' THEATER.

Cushman, Holcombe and Curtis in
"A Winter Session" are the headliners
in the vaudeville bill offered at Hopkins'
Temple Theater next week. Al Bellman
and Lottie Moore will appear in their
sketch, "Hester's Promise." By the way,
Al Bellman is an old Louisville boy, who
is better known here as Al Schlicht.
Twenty years ago he was one of our
most noted singers. He has attained
fame and fortune as a vaudeville star.
Among the other attractions are Martin
and Quigg, the Three Westons, Dorothy
Walters, the whistler; Hedrix and Pres-
cott, song and dance artists; Kesto, the
juggler, and the ever pleasing biograph.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.

It is regarded as probable that the King
will visit Ireland within the next few
months.

The President of Maynooth College,
Right Rev. Monsignor Gargan, D. D., is
seriously ill.

The City High Sheriff, Augustine
Roche, was returned unopposed as a
member of the Cork Council for the
Northwest ward.

A great Nationalist conference, at
which Bourke Cockran, of New York,
will be one of the principal speakers, will
meet in Dublin in April to take action on
the forthcoming bill in Parliament.

The Woburn weaving factory, Carrick-
fergus, Antrim, was practically burned to
the ground on Saturday night. The Bel-
fast brigade was telephoned for, but could
not arrive in time to render much aid.
The damage is estimated at many thou-
sand pounds.

Owing to the heavy rains which have
fallen for the past week or so nearly all
of the low lying lands in Claremorris,
Ballinrobe and Kiltimagh districts are
completely submerged. Unless the weather
very soon improves there is every reason
to anticipate a late spring.

A sad fatality occurred at a place called
Brohane, in the parish of Knocknagoshel,
County Kerry, in which a farmer named
Denis Sweeney lost his life. It appears
the unfortunate man was riding a young
horse and it is surmised the animal threw
him down, causing his death, his body
being found convenient to his residence
next morning. The sad occurrence has
caused quite a gloom in the district.

The death is announced of one of the
most deservedly popular residents of
Boyle in the person of Edward Egan, of
Bridge street. The sad event occurred
on Tuesday morning after an illness of
six weeks' duration, and has occasioned
the deepest sorrow not only in his native
town, but throughout the entire
district, where he was greatly respected.
The greatest sympathy is expressed with
his family in their bereavement.

Owing to the very bad weather which
has been experienced in Southwest Kerry
for a long time past very little has been
done at potato planting. Even the best
drained lands are in a very sodden state
and there is a great excess of moisture
everywhere, and no wonder, for "the
rain it raineth every day." The district
is an early growing one, but unless the
weather gets seasonable very soon potato
planting will be unusually late this year
throughout the district.

An imposing demonstration to cele-
brate the release from prison of William
Redmond, member for East Clare, and
the other Irish political prisoners, was
held at Kiltush. A meeting was held in
the assembly rooms, Bank Place, at
which congratulatory resolutions were
passed, after which the Kilrush brass
band, preceded by a big array of torch
bearers, proceeded in processional order
through the leading streets of the town.
There was a big muster of Nationalists
and great enthusiasm obtained.

At the last meeting of the Waterford
County Council the question of trans-
ferring the headquarters of that body
from Waterford to Dungarvan was dis-
cussed at considerable length. James
Hayes, who always backs his native
town, was of opinion that the change
could be very speedily effected, but that
was an opinion with which County Sur-
veyor Duggin did not coincide. From
the trend of the discussion it seems that
some little delay will be experienced be-
fore the officers and clerical staff will
take up their residence permanently in
the old borough. Then Dungarvan can
be said to be the chief seat of the local
government in the county.

A very sad accident occurred in Kil-
ronan, Arran Islands, by which two
fishermen, residents of the islands, unfor-
tunately lost their lives. One of the
deceased men leaves a mother, a wife and
seven children. Returning from the
fishing ground with their nets, the canoe,
or curragh, in which the men were fish-
ing sank, leaving the four occupants
struggling in the water. The occupants
of another curragh which happened fortu-
nately to be near succeeded in saving the
lives of two of the struggling men at
very great risk of perishing themselves.
In the work of saving the men the res-
cuers were obliged to abandon their nets,
which were lost. The names of the
drowned fishermen were Patrick Flaherty
and his brother-in-law, Martin Dillon.
The sad occurrence has cast a profound
gloom over the entire community of
islanders, among whom he deceased men
were most popular, and for whose be-
reaved families the most intense sym-
pathy is felt.



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OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, CANDIDATE FOR

Clerk Court of Appeals

Subject to Action of the Democratic Party. Primary Election May 9.

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